ABUSED HER BRITISH BEAU.

HE GOT ANGRY, AND MR. CONDON OF CHICAGO SUFFERED SOMEWHAT. A Pretty Williamsburgh Girl at Newport Caused the Row-Mr. Condon Is Now Suing Mr. Kray-Mr. Kray Isn't Sorry. William H. Condon, a leading admiralty lawyer of Chicago, and one time a candidate for Minister to Italy, came East six weeks ago

for a whirl at the summer resorts. Mr. Con don is a slightly built man, weighing only 130 pounds. He is 55 years old and is a bachelor. Mr. Condon had his romance in Newport. There was a rival who was younger and apparently more successful. Mr. Condon and the rival met by accident on the steamboat Puritan of the Fall River line on Monday The result was a scrap in which Mr. Condon's umbrella was no match for his rival's fists. Mr. Condon left the boat in New York on Tuesday morning with marks of the conflict. In the United States Circuit Court yesterday Mr. Condon began an action for damages against the rival, who is J. C. Eray, an art dealer of 4 Great Marlborough street, Piccadilly, London.

When Mr. Cleveland was elected President, the Democrats of Illinois endorsed Mr. Condon's candidacy for Minister to Italy, but he was not appointed. When Mr. Condon East six weeks ago he went to Block Island, where he remained three weeks. He then went to the Ocean House at Newport. A wealthy shipbuilder of Williamsburgh and his daughter were also guests at the Ocean House. Mr. Condon's lawyer. Archibald C. Shenstone of 120 Broadway, tells one story of the scrap on the Fall River boat, and Mr. Kray's friend, Max Bleiman, an artist, at 288 Fifth avenue, tells another, with the addition of a few of the details of the Newport romance that led up to the scrap. According to Mr. Shenstone, Mr. Condon was sitting near a coil of cable a few minutes after the stoamboat Puritan left Newport on Munday night for New York, Mr. Kray happened to be on the boat, and when he saw Mr. Condon he made a rush and when he saw Mr. Condon he made a rush for him. Mr. Kray is a younger man than Mr. Condon, and in the prize ring he would be classed as a heavy weight. Mr. Condon jumped to his feet and was kneeked down by Mr. Kray. The row had attracted a crowd of deek hands and passengers, and when Mr. Condon arose the second time, he cried to the spectators:

arose the second time, ...
tors:
"Are you going to see an old man beaten so Trey you going to see an old man beaten so brutally.

They heard the appeal and stopped the fight. Dotective Sawyer walked Mr. Kray off to another part of the boat, and some of the deek hands assisted Mr. Condon to his stateroom. His face was bleeding and both his eyes were blackened. Mr. Condon and Mr. Kray did not meet again. Max Bleiman was with Mr. Kray, and ho told Mr. Condon that if he wanted revenge he could find Mr. kray at 288 Fifth avenue. Mr. Condon's lawyer said that the assault was unprovoked.

Max Bleiman, however, says that Mr. Kray had just reason for assaulting Mr. Condon,

avenue. Mr. Condon's lawyer said that the assault was unprovoked.

Max Bleman, however, says that Mr. Kray had just reason for assaulting Mr. Condon, and he didn't regret it. Mr. Bleman says the daughter of the Williamsburgh shipbuilder stracted Mr. Condon's attention as soon as he reached the Ocean House. She is 25 years old, drosses in the latest style, and is very pretty. Until Mr. Kray appeared on the scene Mr. Condon found life at Newport very delightful. Mr. Kray came to New York about a month ago, bringing with him a lot of pictures that he valued at \$100,000. He took his collection of pictures to Newport, and had a joint exhibition of them there in the Casino with Max Bleiman. They sold some of their pictures, and they remained at the Ocean House for several weeks. Mr. Kray also met the daughter of the Williamsburgh ship builder, and he paid her marked attention. Mr. Kray took her riding and bathing. Mr. Condon gave her flowers.

The two men did not meet until ten days

daughter of the Williamsburgh ship builder, and he paid her marked attention. Mr. Kray took her riding and bathing. Mr. Condon gave her flowers.

The two men did not meet until ten days ago. Mr. Kray was walking with the young lady when Mr. Condon came up and spoke to her. She presented Mr. Condon to Mr. Kray. Mr. Condon's greeting was not hearty and he appeared ill at ease. After a few commonplace remarks he loft. On the next morning the Williamsburgh shipbuilder received two letters from Mr. Condon. One of them was sixteen pages in length. They warned the father against Mr. Kray, and, according to Mr. Bleiman, there were several vulgar references to the Englishman.

In one of the letters Mr. Condon wrote: "If you don't look out, some fine morning you will find that this man Kray has run off with your daughter. It would be better for her to marry a lawyer. Even a Chicago lawyer would be better than an Englishman. In Chicago a lawyer amounts to more than a Judge in New York." There were many slighting references to Mr. Kray's nationality, and the writer's opinion of his personality was not flattering.

The young lady's father didn't understand the letters. Mr. Condon had left the Ocean House, and the father sought Mr. Kray and demanded an explanation. Mr. Kray and demanded an explanation. Mr. Kray asked to see the letters, and when he read them he made remarks. Then he starfed out to find Mr. Condon. The clork at the Ocean House didn't know where Mr. Condon had gone. The clork received a despatch from Mr. Condon next day, however, giving instructions about his baggage, that indicated that Mr. Condon had gone to Chicago. Mr. Kray was sorry, but as he had a clear field at Newport he made the best of it, and postponed punching Mr. Condon. As a matter of fact, however, Mr. Condon was living at the Aquidneck House. It was chance that brought the two men together on the Puritan. Mr. Kray usualiy stops at the Imperial Hotel when he has to the tenter of fact, however.

at the Additineck House. It was chance that brought the two men together on the Puritan. Mr. Kray usually stops at the Imperial Hotel when he is in New York. He was not there last night. His friend, Max Bleiman, said that Mr. Kray was willing to receive any papers that Mr. Condon's lawyer wants to serve on him. Mr. Kray says that he isn't a bit sorry. Honoring St. Rocco.

Italian residents of Elizabeth and Mott

streets, between Prince and Houston streets, have been celebrating for the last three days the anniversary of Rocco, patron saint of the town of Potenza. in the province of Lucania. Italy, the birthplace of many Italians here-about. The feast began on Monday and ended last night. It was conducted by the Italian societies of this city. During the three nights of the celebration Elizabeth street was very prettily decorated. Festoons of Chinese lan-terns arched the street, and houses were hung with bunting, lanterns, and Italian and Ameri-

with bunting, lanterns, and Italian and American flags.
The principal celebration was held on Tuesday. It was conducted by the Italian Society of San Rocco. A part of this society, headed by a band, marched and countermarched through the neighboring streets, during the day. Last night there was a display of fireworks, which lasted two hours, in Iront of the Italian headquarters, at 288 Elizabeth street. A band of music played national airs, and happy Italians thronged the streets till after midnight talking about the great feast.

Advised Him to Jamp Of a Dock. William Foster, the youth who on Monday

night, in the presence of his best girl and her sister, made a bluff about killing himself with Paris green, was arraigned before Police Jus-Paris green, was arraigned before Police Justice O'Donnell in Jersey City yesterday. He looked very sheepish. The Justice advised the prisoner to jump off a dock the next time he felt like committing suicide.

"Drowning is an easier and less painful death than Paris green," said the Judge." and if you ever get your courage up to the sticking point you ought to try that method. You are much too young a man, however, to think of making an uncalled-for trip into eternity."

The prisoner was discharged.

Attempt to Burn a Flat House.

Fire was discovered last night by Policeman Fitzpatrick in the basement of the flat building at 301 Henry street. Brooklyn. The flames were quickly extinguished, and a subsequent tigation showed that an attempt had been made to burn down the building by setting fire to some rags saturated with kerosene. The fire was confined to the bethroom in the basement, which is occupied by Mr. Edwards as a ladies' tailoring establishment. Mr. Edwards as a ladies' tailoring establishment. Mr. Edwards was absent at the time. The other occupants of the building are Dr. W. F. Dudley, Lawyer George G. Barnard, and Teacher John S. McKay. The police have no clue to the incendiary.

Schilpf May Give Ball.

BRUNSWICK, Aug. 17.-The final hearing in the habeas corpus proceedings in the case of Harry Schlipf, held on suspicion of being the murderer of Mary Anderson, was held to-day before Chief Justice Beasley at his summay before Chief Justice Beasley at his sum-mer residence at Galilee, Monmouth count-Lawyer George Berdine represented Schlipf, and the interests of the county were looked after by Prosecutor Robert Adrain. After re-viewing the testimony Chief Justice Beasley decided that Schlipf should be released on \$0.000 hall. Lawyer Berdine will endeavor to procure that amount to-morrow, hoping to in-terest some of the officials of the Lehigh Valley in Schlipf's behalf.

He Likes to Spoil Women's Dresses.

The police are on the look out for a tall, dark man, who is going around with a syringe loaded with sold, or some destructive fluid. and ruining women's dresses. He has been operating on the west side, chiefly around elevated railroad stations. His method is to follow a woman up the stairs and eject the fluid from the syrings over her skirt. Beveral women have made complaint. ASSAULTED BY A NEGRO.

Miss May O'Connor of Millburn Struck the Hend with a Club, Lounging near the corner of Millburn and Short Hills avenues, in the quiet village of Millburn, N. J., on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, was a short and repulsive-looking colored man, who was a stranger to all of the citizens who saw him. He carried in his right hand a hickory eudgel shod with an iron ferrule. Shortly after 8 o'clock Miss Mary O'Connor of Elm street approached the corner on her way home from a visit. She saw the stranger, and, although not apprehensive of trouble, avoided him and took the middle of

trouble, avoided him and took the middle of the road.

It was quite dark at the time, and the road seemed almost deserted. After passing the man Miss O'Connor hurrled ahead, and was startied by the sound of rapid footsteps behind her. She partly turned to see who was pursuing her when she was felled in the dusty road by a blow on the side of the head. It was evidently meant to kill, but her turning her head as the blow fell saved her life. It was a glancing blow, and her skull was bared for two inches, but she did not lose her senses and screamed "Muroor."

Her assailant fied, and while running at full speed up the avenue was tripped up by Special Officer James H. White, who had a severe tussle with him until Patrick Roach came to his assistance. Then the negro said that he heard a woman scream and was going to her assistance. The policeman said that he would help him to find her, and clutching his collar pushed him toward the scene of the assault.

would help him to find her, and clutching his collar pushed him toward the scene of the assault.

Meanwhile Miss O'Connor had gone to the Rev. D. F. McCarthy's residence, and, with the priest, was coming toward the group. Miss O'Connor accused the young man of striking her, and immediately another struggle ensued, and his two custodians had all they could do to hold him. He was taken before Justice Simpson, and committed to jail to await the action of the Grand Jury. He denied the assault, and said that he had been in the village only five days, and belonged in Georgetown, Burlington county. He said he was Joseph J. C. Roberts, and asked the Justice to send for the Rev. Mr. Roberts of the colored Methodist church on Taylor street, his father. Justice Simpson told him that he did not think it worth while to disturb the church meeting. Miss O'Connor, who is 25 years old, is resting comfortably at her home. She is positive that Roberts is the man who struck her, and they is little room for doubt, as he was caught almost in the act. Had the blow failen a quarter of an inch to the left there would have been another murder in Now Jersey, and the assailant would probably have escaped.

There were no threats of Jynching after the capture of Roberts. He is 20 years old, and the officers believe, more from his appearance than anything else, that he is a had character. They are waiting to hear from Georgetown about his previous history.

RUNNING DOWN THE BUNCH GANG.

New ORLEANS, Aug. 17.-The movement against Bunch and the other train robbers in Washington parish, Louisiana, just off the Henry Jackson, chief detective for this section of the Southern Express Company, thinking it advisable not to give the robbers any time for preparation, moved on them at once with a party of twelve men, all well known to him. armed and ready for anything. Jackson started from the State capital on Sunday and rode

ed from the State capital on Sunday and rode down on the robbers' quarters, expecting to surprise them. He made straight for the house of Ren Duncan, where Sherling was killed, and which has served as a rendezvous or the robbers.

The house was surrounded and broken into. Nebody but Dunean was at home. He was at once placed under arrest and compelled to act as a pilot to the detectives, and under his guidance they secured the woods in the neighboring swamps in search of Bunch and Hobgood, who are more desperate than he. Duncan expressed a willingness to betray his comrades and bring them to justice. He admits that he harbored lunch and Hobgood after the robber? of the Illinois Central Railrond at Tangipahoa and says that the jewelry and other spoils secured there were divided with him, but insists that he had no part in the robbery itself. He acknowledged that Sherling was killed at his house, but says he was not there when the killing occurred, but at church with his family.

All of Jackson's party are well armed, and the chief says that he will remain in Washington parish until he has captured Bunch, Hobgood, and the others of the gang. As Bunch knows the country well, and as there are a great many swamps and hiding places where he can secure a retreat, it is feared that he will succeed in cluding the detectives.

COULDN'T BEAT HIS WAY ON A TRAIN. Harenberg Got Discouraged Then, and

and Tried to Drown Himself. A young German was fished out of Spuyter Duyvil Creek, near Johnston's foundry, at 8 himself, he said, because he was out of work and tired of life. He said his name was William Harenberg, and that he was a machinist, He had been in the employ of the Marvin Safe He had been in the employ of the Marvin Safe Company for several years, and for the last year he worked in an automatic machine factory on East Fourteenth street.

Last Saturday he lost his job, and yesterday he told Gottlieb Leeberman, a tailor with whom he hearded at 80 Avenue B, that he was going to thiegge to get work. Leeberman walked with his boarder to Spuyten Duyvil Creek and left him there. Harenberg was going to try to beat his way on a freight train to Chicago. He get discouraged after several futile attempts, and tried to drown himself in consequence. He was locked up in the Kingsbridge police station. bridge police station.

AND THIS FROM HUNTINGTON.

A Snake Which Barks Like a Dog and is There is a very queer sort of a snake the Huntingtonians are becoming vory had. It is described by those who say they have seen it as light brown in color and beautifully spoited, and it is said to be hig enough to hold a very tall man stretched out at full length. It barks like a dog when hit with stones thrown by the venturesome. But the stone throwers are few in number, and most Huntingtonians now stay at hone nights, and look about them when they cross the meadows in which the snake has been seen in the day time.

The snake, minus the bark, is supposed to be one which escaped from heircus that exhibited at Huntington some years ago. seen it as light brown in color and beautifully

None of the Employees Have Glanders. The Health Board veterinary surgeons who were inspecting the Sixty-fifth street stable of the Third avenue railroad concluded their work yesterday. Ton new cases of glanders were found, making thirty-one in all. The were found, making thirty-one in all. The surgeons say the disease is stamped out for the present. They will next investigate the Harlem staties of the company. Dr. Cyrus Edson, sanitary superintendent, visited the stables yesterday and made a personal inspection. He was satisfied that none of the company's employees had contracted the disease, and was satisfied that none were affected. The stable is to be disinfected.

Firemen's Convention.

NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 17 .- At this morning's session of the State Firemen's Convention the oction taken last night in passing a resolution of confidence in the Home movement was confirmed. Coney Island was chosen as the confirmed. Coney island was chosen as the next place of meeting. The election of officers then came up. There was only one name placed in nomination for Fresident, that of Orange S. Ingram of Troy, and the Secretary was instructed to east a unanimous pallot for him. An adjournment was then taken until 9:30 to-morrow morning when the rest of the officers will be elected and the convention proper will wind up its business.

Three Highwaymen Lynched.

TACOMA, Aug. 17.-At Nason Creek a man was held up by three highwaymen who, after rob-bing him, brutally murdered him, cutting off his head. The tragedy was witnessed by another person. He went to the nearest camp and told the story. A posse was at once or-ganized, the three murderers were overtaken and speedily strung up. The exact time of the tragedy is not given, but it is thought that it occurred on Sunday.

A Hurgiar on a Bloyele.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-Yesterday a good-looking burglar rode up to the residence of Jacob H. Cohen, 3,408 South Park avenue, on a bicycle and, after flourishing a revolver, causing a servant girl to faint, ransacked Mrs. Cohen's jewel case and made his escape with \$1,500 worth of diamonds. The thief was chased more than one mile by a patrol wagon, but was too swift for his pursuers.

Whitney-Marshall.

WILEEBARRE, Aug. 17.—Miss Elia Marshall, youngest daughter of Mrs. F. B. Marshall of this city, and Lieut, Bobert E. Whitney, nephew of ex-Secretary Whitney, were married here

REV. MR. BOMBIN'S REMARKS THEY HAVE INCENSED SOME OF THE MEMBERS OF HIS FLOCK,

And Now the Bergen County Classia Has Resign His Charge in Hackensnek. The Rev. John Bombin, pastor of the Third Reformed (German) Church, Hackensack, is a young man whose eccentricities of conduct have brought him into disfavor with so many members of his congregation that he is said to have passed the stage of his usefulness. Some of his parishioners are securing signatures to a petition to be presented to the Clasals of Bergen, under whose jurisdiction Mr. Bombin's church is, asking consideration and immediate action." The petition sets forth that for many years

the church has been in a prosperous condition, spiritually and financially, but that there has been a recent decline in this state of affairs.
"The attendance upon the Sabbath services has gradually become so small that the congregation may almost be considered dissolved," and the financial condition is "equally la-mentable." This state of affairs is attributed to the fact that the majority of the old members have cancelled their contributions, so that "the pastor's salary, though small, cannot be raised. In order to secure payment in part, money of the greatly decreased Sunday school and contributions originally made for mission purposes have been used by the Con-

The cause for this is said to be the dissatisfaction of the people who have supported the church with their pastor, who is declared to "entirely unfit for his present position. "He has, by his peculiar manners, his intemperate habits, and unchristian-like spirit frequently given most serious offence; and, alquently given most serious offence; and, although the consistory has on various occasions remonstrated with him, its appeals have remained without avail."

In view of these declarations, the petitioners ask Classis to save the church from spiritual and financial ruin by assisting "in effecting the resignation of our pastor, who may fill his position at some other church with credit to himself and to the Church in general, but who is not the proper shepherd for our congregation."

himself and to the Church in general, but who is not the proper shepherd for our congregation."

The troubles between Pastor Bombin and his people date back two or three years. The church was formerly under the pastorate of the Rev. Louis Gorbel, who left Hackensack to take charge of a German church in Eighty-first street. New York. Mr. Gorbel married the daughter of the late John Schmults, a wealthy brick manufacturer of Hackensack, and the leading members of the congregation are said to desire his return to the church. Among those who adhered to Mr. Gorbel were the Shafers; and when Henry Shafer, proprietor of the Bergen County Hotel, died, last November, after having his head broken by Narse Herolu in a saloon on election day. Mr. Gorbel was invited to conduct the services at the house. They also wanted him to speak at the church, but that was prevented, its said, by a portion of the Consistory and the Rev. Mr. Bombin, who refused him admission to the pulpit or permission to make remarks in the church. This incident intensified the feeling against the Rev. Mr. Bombin, who is admitted to be a scholar and a fine preacher. Many of the parishioners declare that his sermons are more satisfactory than those of the Rev. Mr. Gorbel, but they say he is indiscreet.

It has been alleged and printed in the local papers, with the declaration that Mr. Bombin admitted the charge, that he visited Mrs. John D. Musegoes, one of his parishioners, whose husband is afflicted with consumption, and addressed her in this fashion:

"Where is that half-dead husband of yours? I am alroady preparing a sermon for his funeral."

Mr. Rombin is credited with declaring that this was "only a joke."

It is related that Mrs. Abertus Christie at-

his was "only a joke." It is related that Mrs. Albertus Christie atthis was "only a joke."

It is related that Mrs. Albertus Christie attended the christening of an infant named after her husband. Mrs. Christie says that while the guests were at the refreshmentable Mr. Bombin said to her:

"I guess your husband must do all the housework, doesn't he?"

Although considering the question a gross impertinence. Mrs. Christie asked: "What makes you think so?"

"Because, "replied the prescher. "I see you out on your stoop so often, and I understand it is the custom in America."

Mrs. Christie was so incensed at these and other remarks from a man with whom she had never before spoken that she left the table and the house. She said she could not appreciate such jokes.

These are some of the peculiarities of Pastor Bombin that are not appreciated by all his people. The Third Reformed Church is under the care of a special advisory committee of the Classis of Bergen county, of which the resident members are the Rev. Herman Vanderwart of the First Church and the Rev. Arthur Johnson of the Second Church. Both of these gentlemen are away on vacation.

A MANIAC'S LEAP.

Sarah Williams Finds a Pair of Arms Walting to Break Her Pull, Loud screams and maniacal laughter aroused the residents of St. Mark's place in the neighborhood of First avenue late on Tuesday night. They came from an appar-

ently empty house at No. 71. gown, appeared at the window over the front loor, and, opening it, climbed out and sat on the sill, with her legs banging down so that her feet rested on the coping of the foor. She her feet rested on the coping of the foor. She continued to scream, and her cries attracted a crowd of a hundred or more people, who watched and wondered, while Dr. Hess of 788t. Mark's place endeavored to persuade the woman to abandon her perilous position. His persuasions being of no effect, a ladder was brought, but it proved to be too short to reach her. Policeman Newman finally broke open the door, and, accompanied by Dr. Hess and one or two others, ascended to the room where the woman was.

reman was.

While the attempts at her rescue were being While the attempts at her rescue were being made the woman had repeatedly pretended to be about to leap from her perch. When her rescuers reached her, her feints became reality. Before they could lay hands on her she gave a loud shrick and jumped from the coping. She fell into the outstretched arms of a man, who was knocked down by her weight. He broke the force of her fall and she received only had bruises.

The maniac, who was a Welsh woman named Sarah Williams, was taken to Bellevue liospital. She had been left in charge of the house by Mr. Lowis, the owner, who, with his family, is in the country.

DEAD, WITH THE GAS BURNER OPEN. Truckman McCauley Commits Suicide After

Attending His Counta's Funeral, Daniel J. McCauley, 32 years old, a truckman who lodged at G Watts street, hired a room in Gee's Hotel at 75 Eighth avenue late Monday night, and when he went up stairs to bed left word to be called at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. When Robert Hall, the day clerk, knocked at his door at that hour there was no response, and when Hall forced the door McCauley lay dead in bed, asphyxiated by gas which had ercaped from an open hurner.

door McCauley lay dead in bed asphyxiated by gas which had e-caned from an open burner.

Although McCauley was drunk when he went to bed, it did not appear that he left the burner open accidentally, for the windows were tightly closed to prevent the escape of the gas. McCauley was out of work and had been despondent. He got drunk on Tuesday after attending the funeral of a cousin. In his pockets were \$612, but a bank book he was in the habit of carrying was not found.

Says She Was Potsoned by Accident. Edith Hearn, a wayward girl of 16, is under

treatment in Bellevue Hospital for poisoning with Paris green. She says the contents of a box of the powder which she had bought to kill cockroaches with flew into her face when she opened it, and that some got in her mouth she opened it, and that some got in her mouth by accident. It is believed that she took it intentionally as a sequel of a night of dissipation. Edith and another girl were found early yearer on the steps of the house at 313 West Twenty-seventh street soon after Edith had taken some of the poison. They were waiting for a dector who had been summoned. Edith having become alarmed at her act. She lived with her stepfather next door, at 311. Her condition is considered dangerous.

Hunged Himself. Newark, Aug. 17.—Titus Frank, a German allor in this city, committed suicide to-day by hanging himself in his room. He was 56 years of age and was undoubtedly demented.

Lucillo Manetto Runs a Fast Race. St. Paul, Aug. 17 .- Four of the six favorites were the day's sport was Lucille Manette's victory in the mil and twenty yards' handicap. She best such good ones as Ronnie Bird, Yale '91 and Precisia, and made a rack record for the distance by crossing the winning line in 142%. The winners were Looking Baraward, ridden by Barrett, the favorite, at 2 to 1; Golda G., Williams by Lavorite, at odds of 2 to 1; Kidare, pionted by Free man, at 2 to 1; Luclie Mannette, Kunn in the saddle, at 8 to 1; Consort, ridden by Kunr, at 7 to 2, and Bret Marte, Bargent up, at 2 to 1.

Pennsylvania Railroad to the West, The great short route to Chicago, dt. Louis, the South-

THIS BLAST TORE THINGS. Rouses Shakes, Windows Smasked, and Moles Ploughed in Roofs.

For some time past Contractor Lynch, who ives in Brooklyn, has been excavating rock on the northwest corner of 179th street and Webster avenue, and using the rock to fill in Webster avenue. Fifteen Italians work there. At 3:30 yesterday afternoon they fired a blast which carried destruction all over the neighhood and consternation to the minds of all the residents.

The blast went off with a report which leads the residents to believe that it was doubled up by a forgotten charge which was exploded by he concussion of the one fired. Thomas Soule lives across the avenue, 300

feet from the scene. A dozen windows in his residence were broken, and he save his house rocked under the force of the explosion. Mrs. Vosberg lives directly opnosite the scene of the explosion. She was away from home at the time. She came back to find her house hadly wrecked. A stone had passed through the

the explosion. She was away from home at the time. She came back to find her house badly wrecked. A stone had passed through the dining-room window.

It broke the table in its passage through the room, and smashed the wall on the opposite side. A gable roof covers the house. A log five feet long and ten inches in diameter crashed through the roof and lay on the garret floor. In another room on the attic floor lay a stone weighing fifty pounds, and a hole in the side of the roof told where it had entered. There was a third hole in the roof.

A dozen windows on the ground floor and the tin leader on the house were smashed. Nearly every window on the ground floor was smashed. In a direct line with Vosberg and Soule's residences is a house occupied by Mrs. Duval. It faces on 179th street, 500 feet from the scene of the blast.

Two logs eight feet long landed in Mrs. Duval's garden and ploughed great furrows in the ground, while a perfect hall storm of stones cut the growing plants and vegetables all to pieces. A bay window was nearly demolished, the shutters were smashed, and half a dozen holes were cut in the tin roof.

Two children who were seated on the back stoop escaped injury. A third of the big logs tore over Mrs. Duval's garden, and crossing Mrs. Reed's garden, smashed a heavy board gate on the far side of the garden, 500 feet from where the log started.

Frank McDade, who was passing along webster avenue, was hit on the hip by a big stone, which had, however, spent much of its force, and he escaped serious injury.

Thomas Smith, a lad who saw the blast prepared and found a place of safety before it was fired, says the blast was covered by only seven logs, which were not chained together.

Mrs. Soule reported the affair to the Tremont police, and Policeman Hieinbothem was sent out to arrest some one, but could find no one, the Italians having all run away after seeing what damage they had caused.

It will cost upward of \$\frac{2}{2},000 to put things in the shape they were before the destructive blast was f

blast was fired.

A singular feature of the blast is that the debris all went eastward, and houses within forty or fifty feet of the blast to the west escaped injury.

THEIR FIRST JOB A FAILURE. Hall Boy Davis and His Pals Make a Botch

of Robbing the New York Hotel. John Davis, a Missourian, 18 years old, has for the two months preceding Saturday last been a hall boy at the New York Hotel. On Friday afternoon one of the clerks sent Davis to the room of Major John Menger of Halifax to get the Major's washing. After Davis's visit to the Major's room

money and jewelry worth \$250 were missed. Davis showed up at the hotel next morning very drunk. He said he knew nothing of the robbery. He was discharged from the hotel. He was arrested by detectives of the Mercer street station on Monday. Some of the Major's property was recovered in pawn shops.

Davis said the rest was secreted at 410 East Twentieth street, where two of his crooked friends were stopping. The detectives went there and found that his friends had carried off the plunder, with about \$100 worth of stuff belonging to their landlady, Mrs. Burnett.

Davis was taken to Jefferson Market Court and remanded. He will be arraigned to-day. He said he came to New York with his confederates to rob hotels. It was arranged that one of the gang should get employment and work from the inside. The robbery in the New York Hotel was their first job, according to Davis's confession. Davis showed up at the hotel next morning

TO EJECT THE VETERAN ZOUAVES The Elizabeth City Council, by a Vote of 15 to 1, Turns the Soldlers Out.

ELIZABETH. Aug. 17 .- The City Council voted to-night, 18 to 1, to eject the Veteran Zouaves and Gatling Gun Company A from the land on The Council will give the Zouaves thirty day in which to move off their building, and if they fall to do it will appropriate the armory. There was a lively passage at arms between Alderman Dunn. Chairman of the Law Com-mittee, and Alderman Wraylag, who opposed the resolution, and both had to be frequently

The Law Committee made an exhaustive report of the result of their recent investigation, which they said was very damaging to the Zouaves, and finished it by unanimously recommending the passage of the following That the City Attorney be directed to demand in name of the city of J. Madison Drake and his ass

atea, issaees of said projecty, immediate possession thereof, and if this demand is at once compiled with the said lessees may have the space of thirty days in which to remove their building from said land, but if it is not at once compiled with the City Attorney is hereby directed to dispossess said tenants by summary proceedings at law, and to cause the city of Elizabeth to be put in possession of the property.

She Went Driving, but Didn't Reture. Sr. Louis, Aug. 17.-The people of southern Illinois are greatly agitated over the mysterious disappearance of Miss Lizzie Stuber, an ecomplished young lady of 22 years. Last Thursday she set out in a road cart to visit her home at Hickory Hill. The cart and the horse arrived at their destination that afternoon, but Miss Stuber was missing. Half a mile noon, but Miss Stuber was missing. Halfa mile down the road her valise and the waist of her dress were found. The latter had apparently been forcibly tern from her, and in it were two holes such as might have been made by bullets, but no idead was visible. Two shots were heard in that neighborhood that afternoon by persons living in the vicinity. Since then every spot in the county has been searched, but not the slightest trace of the girl has been found. There are two theories. One is that she has been murdered, and the other that she has been murdered, and the other that she has taken this method of leaving her home.

Heir to Her Finner's Fortune.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 17.-Miss Ella Corbett, a oung lady who lives on the north side of this city, is said to have been left about \$80,000 by the late Dr. M. C. McFarland of Jersey City. She met Dr. McFarland in the East and beone met Dr. McFarland in the East and be-came engaged to be married to him three years ago. The ceremony was to have taken place in the autume, but Dr. McFarland was taken sick and died in June. Miss Corbett went to Jersey City to attend the funeral. Since her return she has received word from Dr. McFarland's attorneys that she has been made the sole heir to his estate. Miss Corbett will probably go to Jersey City to live.

Gen, Sigel to Lend the Germann. The Committee on Parade of the Columbus elebration have selected Gen. Franz Sigel as Grand Marshal of the German division. The route of the procession will extend from the Post Office to Fifty-ninth street. The freedom of the city will be extended to visiting firemen during celebration week. Tlekets for the Union square stand will soon be put on sale at Brentano's. Thomas J. Brown has been added to the Naval Committee.

Burned to Brath is an Arkansas Hotel. LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 17.-News was received here to-day of the destruction by fire of the Lindell Hotel at Pine Bluff. The fire occurred at 11 c clock last night, and one guest, Col. J. Lambort Johnson of Dowitt, was burned to death. A gasoline stove caused the fire. The loss of \$20,000 is partially covered by in-

The Sun's Guide to New York. Replies to questions asked every day by the quests and citizens of the American metropolis. Suggestions to sightseers and practical informa-tion for practical people. The Sun will publish, in time for use at the Columbus Celebration next Oclober, a compl te, unique, and practical guide book to this city. It will tell visitors, what the sights are, how to reach them, where ig lodge and board while here and the cost, where to do wholesale or retail shopping, how to amuse themselves, and get rest when weary of sightseeing? It will be attractively printed, pleasant to read, and the subject matter will be divided and arranged in a way to insure the best results. The retail price will be 25 cents per copy. The Sun's Guide will also offer unequalled and exceptional opportunities to adver-tions. Those who wish further information on this subject should address The Guide Book De-

Designers and S. Conover & Co. number of newly and tastefully designed

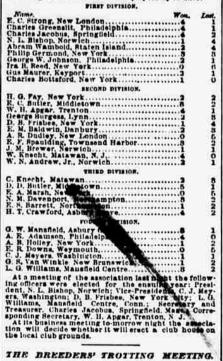
Wood Mantels to our already large assort-ment, suitable for the modern city and country residences. Warerooms, 28 & 30 W.23d St.

Factories, 526, 528 & 530 West 25th St.

CRUQUET SHARPS AT PLAY. D. D. Butler Leads in the Third Division

and Adamson in the Fourth, Nonwice, Aug. 17 .- The unclouded sun burned the ten courts on the Norwich tournament grounds all day till they looked like mouster cakes of gingerbread. Uncle Lina Vorhees, the colored january as well as janitor of the local club, ambled about the grounds as fast as his rheumatin would let him, spilling city water out of a slim hose on them to keep the dust down. Liss also in his semi-military capacity shooed intrusive folks off the courts, who persisted in getting in the way of professionals, who were down on their hands and knees, squinting to see if they could drive a croquet ball through a to see if they could drive a croquet ball through a wicket six feet away, that was just a quarter of an inch wider than the diameter of the ball. Further, he condescendingry explained the philosophy and art of expert croquet playing to greenhorms, who knew old fashioned croquet, when it was thought to be quite skitful to drive a ball through a garden gate ajar.

At a clock this evening D. D. Butter was the leader of the third division, and his prospect was capital for winning in that class. Adminson of Philadelphia leads in the fourth, and Charley looks like a winner. According to a vote by the association several tournent games were played after 7 c'clock conight. The following is the record of all the players up to date:



Midnight Chimes Wins the Two-year-old Stake in Straight Heats.

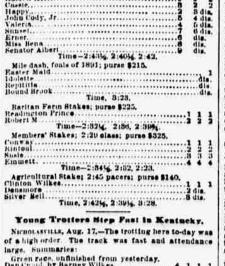
Poughkeersie, Aug. 17.-The second day's trotting at the Breeders' meeting was much better attended than the first. The 2:35 contest was uninteresting because of the case with which Midnight Chimes won it. It was best two in three and he won both heats on a jog. The contest for the 2:25 class, however, was a rattler and created much enthusiasm.

The talent had picked Dinehart's Alcyone for a winner before the start, he and Daisy P, and Lucretia selling even against the field, but Darlington, the Orange county stallion, took the first heat in 2:10%. Lucretia took the next two, and Alcyone captured the fourth. Then Darlington won the last two and the race.

Five horses were drawn before the race ended, and one was sent to the stable. All the horses that were left to trot it out pulled pneumatic sulkes, the spectators cheering greatly as old man Miller, driver of Darlington, appeared on one of the new inventions. Summaries:

ries: _Elderado Farm Stake: foats of 1889; 2:85 class;
\$1.000; best two in three. 1 1 C. I. Hamilin's h. c. Minight Chimes 1 C. I. Fisk's br. f. Warwitch 2 Eichteid Farm's h. s. Shea Wilkes 4 Eugene Snaw's ch. c. Sequel 3 Jewett Stock Farm's blk. c. Henrico 5 4 Time—2:21, 2:22,
Silver Mine Farm Stakes; 2:25 class; guaranteed
Tuy Miller's b. a. Darlington. 1 4 8 8 1 1 C. J. Hamin's b. m. Lucretia. 8 1 1 2 8 8 Wm Dinebart's ch. s. Aleyone. 2 5 6 1 2 2 Richfield Farm's br. m. Daisy F. 4 2 4 5 4 5 4 5 . Richfield Farm's br. m. Daisy F. 4 2 4 5 4 5 4 5 . Russell & Stevens's gr. m. Lora J. 6 9 8 4 dr. Wm. R. Spier's b. f. Miss Motiregor. 7 c 2 dr. Chas. b. Eir's b. s. Oalen Frince. 6 7 7 dr. A. B. Gray's b. c. Ranger. 9 8 dr. Judson H. Clarr's b. m. Twilight. 8 3 6 dr. Time—2:10½, 2:20, 2:23½, 2:20½, 2:23½, 2:27½. Hudson River Farm Stake: 2:50 class: 85000.
Maggie Mitchell 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

The New Jersey Breeders' Trotting Meeting SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 17.-About 2.000 persons saw the trotting of the New Jersey Breeders' Association here to-day. Large numbers of prominent horsemen were present from all parts of the State. In the 2:29 class Mr. Heft of Easton, Pa., waived his distance rights, and sent Conway for a track rec-ord, making the mile in 2:23. Summaries fol-low: Serretary's Stake; purse \$720.



district.

Mikate 1:
Daddy Brooks.
Labelle
Coalburg Time—2:2054, 2:2054, 2:2254.

Antabed from yesterday. Match race, unfinished from yesterday.
Electro Benton, by Electioneer
Woodstock, by Robert Medicagor,
Time-2:33, 2:30, 2:31%. Yearling Stake. Telayea, by Allandorf ... Allan King. McKinney Two-year-old stakes. Georgia Lee, by Gambetta Wilkes... Jaylawker, by Jaybird.... Eisle Wilkes. Kentucky Giri Time-2:2016, 2:2416, 2:2616 Time 1/20%, 2/24

Three-year-old stake; pacing, lors Martin, by Fetoskey, Lady Princeton liuster Kuaseli Martha ii.

Willelah.

Don Lorenzo.

Time-2:21, 2:21, 2:20%

2.28 class
C. C. by Calumet
Ermine
Black Storm
Verlinda B
Tradord
Idol Offt
Hixle McGregor

NANCY HANKS IS QUEEN. J. MALCOLM FORBES'S BEAUTIFUL

MARE TROTS A MILE IN 2:07 1-4. Ten Thousand Persons Applauded the Flying Daughter of Happy Medium at Chicago Testerday-She Drew Budd Doble and the Pseumatte Sulky-Sunol and Mand S. Dethroned-The Record Breaker.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-Ten thousand lovers of he trotter shouted themselves hoarse at Washington Park to-day when Nancy Hanks, the gallant little blue-grass bred mare, sped under the wire, covering a mile in 2:07% eclipsing her own and every other record made in the history of the trotting turf Budd Doble was fairly lifted from his sulky by the horsementhat gathered about him, and it was fully half an hour before the multitude could be coaxed into any kind of order to witness the closing event of the day.

The time set for the great mare's battle with

Father Time was 5 o'clock, and promptly at that hour Doble drove through the gateway at the head of the stretch and jogged down slowly toward the stand, where he was received with rounds of applause. Just behind him came Frank Starr, to act as pacemaker. with a thoroughbred hitched to a sulky. As a preliminary, Budd sent the mare a slow mile, going the wrong way of the track, and then he wheeled her at the head of the stretch and speeded round the first turn at a 2:20 clip. There was a moment's delay while a helpe

king of drivers settled himself in the sulky and prepared for the struggle. As he turned to break, Starr put the runner in motion, and the mare flew down to the wire, going like a piece of machinery and as steady as clock

"Are you ready?" shouted one of the gen tlemen in the timers' stand, and Doble nodded his head, while the point of his whip lash just dicked the mare's back.

Round the turn and past the club house she trotted so rapidly that many old-time horse-men declared the clip was too fast and that she could never stay the route at that pace The quarter pole was reached in 31 % seconds, and still Nancy was going as steadily as when she started, and her driver sat as still as if he

The quarter pole was reached in 31% seconds, and still Nancy was going as steadily as when she started, and her driver sat as still as if he were carved out of stone. When she flashed by the half-mile pole in 1:03% a murmur of astonishment rolled through the stand, and then Starr, who had been trailing behind with the runner, moved up to Duble's wheel; but further than this her driver was not urging her to any greater effort.

When the man stationed at the three-quarter pole dipped his red banner the watches clicked at 1:36%, and then only could the spectators see that Doble was urging the mare. Down the atretch they thundered, while Starr pulled up level with the runner, and already the more enthusiastic sent up a cheer. Would she break, or could flesh and blood stand such a terrific strain? was the thought that flashed through every horse-man's mind. Still the peerless mare swent on. When the last eighth pole was passed Doble's hands went up, and as he leaned over, urging every device known to an expert among experts to wheelie the last iota of speed from those flying hoofs.

"I want all the ladies and gentlemen presest not to applaud until the mare has finished," shouted Judge Walker, and the applause that was already begun died away, while amid a silence that was impressive Doble lifted Nancy Hanks under the wire in 2:07%. In doing so he won for her a world record and placed Nancy Hanks the undisputed ruler in the trotting kingdom.

The scene that followed was wild. Long before the official timors could hang out the numbers hundreds of horsemon who had timed for themselves knew that the record was broken, and they manifested their enthusiasm in every conceivable manner. Millionaires, breeders, trainers, and common folks struggled for a space to shake Doble's hand, and the great driver smillingly accommodated all that could get near enough to do so. The mare showed little or no fatigue, and was blown out before she reached her own stable. Doble said later that she would have gone faster that there been no he

the summaries:



le Wilson Juror Hattie S Michigan Prince Carrie B. Conductor.... Time-2:18, 2:1714, 2:1714. 2:25 class; pacing stakes, \$2,500.
Pleasant Stock Farm's b.s. Flying Jib, by Algoma. 1 Pleasant Stock rank Robert J. Robert J. Ella Brown Heary O... Time—2:18%, 2:11, 2:00%

Nancy Hanks is a small bny mare, foaled in 1891 at Lexington, Ky., the property of Mr. Hart Boswell. She was sired by Happy Medium, and her dam was Nancy Lee, by Dictator. The young mare was handled by Ben. Kinney of Kentucky, who gave her a three-year-old record of 2:24%. She followed this up by trotting in 2:14% as a four-year-old at Lexington, and she was heraided as one of the greatest trotters of the decade. In 1891 she became the property of M. J. Malcolm Forbes of Boston for something like \$25,000, and at Richmond, Ind., took a mark of 2:03. This was not her most notworthy feat last year, however, as she defeated the great stallion Allerton in one of the greatest races on record at Independence, In.

Under Budd Doble's careful handling, this of the greatest races on record at Independence, Ia.
Under Budd Doble's careful handling this season the gallant little daughter of Haipy Medium (she is barely 15 hands high) has developed remarkable speed, equalling her own record a few days ago, only to eclipse it and all others at Washington Park yesterday. She is but six years old, and the contest for supremacy between her and Mr. Bonner's great young five-year-old maro Sunol will be closely watched. Mr. Bonner's mare made a record of 2084 over the kite-shaped course at Stockton. Cal. last fall as a four-year-old. She has not been sent after the record yet this season, but is now in training at Measiville, Pa. Lider on, drawing a pneumatic-tired sulky, this daughter of Electioneer will endeavor to win back her lost laurely.

Frank Slavin appears to be full of fight yet. He is now at the bund of a sporting home in London. He saws that it middle to girl Jackson again or tackle the winer of a Sattiana (Sattian 1991).

SICK HEADACHE CARTER'S POSITIVELY CURED BY They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Too Hearty Fating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea,

Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Ton gue, Pain in the Side. They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOST. SMALL PRICE. Beware of Imitations and Ask for CARTER'S and see you get

O-A-R-T-E-R-'S.



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when

Syrup of Figs is taken : it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanes the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50e and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one whe wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LLE. KY. NEW YORK M. B. LOUISVILLE, KY.

A BAD-LOOKING RACE AT HAMPDEN Nellie E. Went to the Front Quickly When

Drivers Were Changed. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 17.-Six of the thirteen heats at the Grand Circuit meeting here to-day were in 2:20 or better, four trotters and pacers placing their records lower than before they set out to battle for supremacy at Hampden Park. The lovely day and promising programme drews crowd that filled the grand stand, and nearly all the fine.

ishes were exciting.

The only marplot to the racing drams was the suspicious work of S. B. Clark, the Philadelphia trainer, with Nellie R. in the 2:27 class. She sold second choice to Harry Mo-Nair before the start, and after getting the second heat it was 2 to 1 on her. After that Nellie R. was never in front till there was a change of drivers, which took place in the sixth heat.

second heat it was 2 to 1 on her. After that second heat it was 2 to 1 on her. After that Nellie R. was never in front till there was a change of drivers, which took place in the sixth heat.

George Moore of Troy, Pa., was the one selected, and under his guidance Nellie R. ended the contest in two more heats. Hella Wilkes looked pretty sure of victory, in the early parts of the struggle especially, when she landed the first heat in 2:18%. This record is what her trainer. W. G. Weeks, has wanted, as a bonus of \$1,000 for the mare's owner and \$100 for himself awaited the performance. W. J. White, who has a stock farm near Cleveland, pays this, as he owns Wilkie Collins, the sire, and also the dam of Bella Wilkes. A break lost the Brooklyn mare the second heat, but she came home strong in the third, after a brush with Rose Flikins and Harry MeNair. By sending her away when she was not squarely on her stride the starter helped to defeat Bella Wilkes, as the unauccossful effort to overhaul Harry McNair was too much for her in the soft footing. She closed the gap and was at the roan gelding's saddle, but did not get to the front again.

When Nellie R. made a break near the wire in the fifth heat Hose Flikins got home first in 2:22—a new record for her, but it only gave her third money. After Moore had driven Nellie R. out the judges took no action against Clark, and the latter stoutly asserts that he stopped off a heat in 2:16 no one would be against him. The second heat was a graverite at intended to win. Chronos was a favorite at long odds for the 2:10 pace, and when he stopped off a heat in 2:16 no one would be against him. The second heat was a graverite at intended to win. Chronos was a favorite at a sea a great surp

2:22 class; purse \$1,000. Classmate, br. g., by Lumps, dam by Ashland Chief (Johnson).

Chief (Johnson).
Chaudha, ch. (Clark).
Eita K. b. m. (Tier).
Eita K. b. m. (Tier).
Rita K. b. m. (Tier).
Nellis Mason, b. m. (McCoy, Leomia).
2:19 pace; pures Bl. (500 (uninished).
Chronos, b. s., by Alcantara (Newcomb).
Lady Sheriden b. m. by Condence (Swan).
Lucille, b. m. (Lorkwood).
Nellie B., b. m. (Harker).
Time—2:1014, 2:104, 2:104. At the Cance Camp.

Willissono Pourt, Aug. 17.—The following races of the American Canoe Association took place to-day, a fair southeast wind prevailing and the water being in good First Race-Trophy satting; six miles. Paul Butler, T. S. Oxholm second; time, 1 hour 80 minutes 51 see onds. D. S. Goddard third; time, I bour 83 mine da Milloward Gray third; time, I hour 44 minutes seconds. Riloward Gray third; time, I hour 44 minutes 4 seconds.

Recond Race-Faddling trophy; ene mile. E. C. Knapp. Springded Club, first; time, 7 minutes 55 seconds. R. D. Scott, second; time, 8 minutes 18 seconds. C. E. Archbald, third; time, 8 minutes 19 seconds. The others who finished in the race were Barrington, Parsons, Haie, Robertsein, and Ashenden.

Third Race-Combined paddling and sailing races half miles alternately, total three miles. Knapp first; time, 44 minutes. The others finished in the following order: fluward Gray. F. C. Moore, J. W. Sparrow, Y. Haie, Jr., and F. H. Foster.

The fourth, the cruising race, was won by H. L. Quick, This race was open to general purpose or cruising cancer, sailing and paddling combined, half miles alternately, total three miles. Others who finished in the race were Thomas Hale, T. Easton, and F. H. Foster.

On ing to the Vesper Club of Lowell and the Yorkers.

Faster.
Oning to the Vesper Club of Lowell and the Tonkers
being a tie, the club sailing four-and-half-mile race
will be sailed over again later in the week. George Wright, the Canadian champion feather weight, has issued a challenge to fight Yem Eastern who lattly defeated George Strong in England. Wright save that he will fight for a £300 pures in five weeks after his arrival in England, provided he is allowed expenses.

Gorham Solid Silver.

GORHAM M'F'G Co. are making this season an unusually attractive display of Solid Silver Wares, comprising not only the regular staple productions, but a number of choice art pieces as examples, which for originality of design and perfection of construction and finish are unequalled.

GORHAM M'F'G CO.

SILVERSMITHS

BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.